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Every strain or cold attacks that weak back
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THE BEST Tonic.
Strengthens the Nerves,
Enriches the Blood, Gives New Vigor,
Dr. J. S. Myers, Springfield, Iowa, says:
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DENTISTS.
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Main St. Hopkinsville Ky.

Jan 1-1817

The Mirror
is no flatterer. Would you
make it tell a sweeter tale?
Magnolia Balm is the charmer
that almost cheats the
looking-glass.

All Sorts of

hurts and many sorts of ails of
man and beast need a cooling
lotion. Mustang Liniment.

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FOR SUNDAY READING.

OUR SHEPHERD LEADS.
TRANSLATED FROM THE GERMAN.
Yest, our Shepherd leads, with gentle hand,
Along life's brier in bind.—
This might be undivined w^t!
His little flock he shepherded bold.
—Hallelujah!

Safe He leads us out from deathly gloom
To greater light and bloom.—
The world is growing from life
Life leading to eternity.
—Hallelujah!

Down, on its eyes with pity look.
It is a gentle shepherd crook
Bids trust and comfort bring;
Life leading to the swelling.
—Hallelujah!

Yea! He is the faithfulst and best,
Our fold finds both rest.
Within those arms of His
Whose very name Companions is.

—Rev. M. Wesley Styler, in S. S. Times.

"PATIENT IN TRIBULATION."

The Counterfeiter and the True Virtue—The
Latter of Divine Origin—How It May Be
Cultivated.

Among the gentle virtues of the cross
there is none more beautiful or more
distinctly Christian than patience. Nothing like it is to be found outside
the fruits of the Gospel. There is a
patience of policy, or the appearance
of it, which suppresses for a time outward
manifestations of resentment, bet-
ters up wrath, and bides its time to
break forth with consuming fury when
policy says it is to do so. There
was the stoic's assumed apathy to suffering,
which resembled patience only in
that it did not rise under tribulation,
but simply did not succumb to it, but was simply
a proud determination to be self-
sufficient against all the ills of life. In-
sensitivity to pain, whether real or assumed,
is not patience. There is the
ambiance of patience in the indifference
to insult and injury, and, in some
sense, to pain itself; sometimes shown
by men who have been whipped in the
battle of life and are discouraged, have
no ambitions, do not care how things go.
It is the fruit of despair which
says: "Matters can not be worse than they are, and never will be better. Let
the world wag as it will, I can never be
anything in it; so I will endure my
portion of evil and find such diversions
in pain as I may—eat, drink and be
merry, and die-to-morrow." Epicurean
indifference is not patience; and it is not a
fault of the Heavenly grace that it is
so readily counterfeited by the hypocrisy
of revengeful policy, or by the pride
of stoicism, or the unconcern of the
shallow dead-beat and base ron.

The divine patience which the Gospel
luminates is found only in the man
keenly alive to suffering who, inspired
by Christ's spirit and example, is deter-
mined to make the most of life, to
conquer in every battle with self and the
world by crucifying his resentments I
enduring with heroic fortitude, and so-
bernity the tribulations he can not avoid
without shrinking duty. His patience is
not of human origin. It is supported
by pride or self-interest or indifference;
he gets the power to suffer well wholly
from above. He is in the "Kingdom and
patience of Jesus Christ." He will not
succumb to it; nor will he be easily provoked.
He maintains a composure of spirit that
can not be irritated by men, because he
is so much with God, sad so ready to
bear the cross of His Son, that human
injustice has little power to un settle him.
This grace of Christlike patience is the
crowning proof of the Christian character.
He who meets the ills of life bravely,
and bears them patiently and cheerfully, gives the most convincing
evidence of the power of the Christian
religion to save and bless mankind.

It is the privilege and duty of every
disciple of the Lord Jesus to endure
trouble, of whatever kind, so patiently,
cheerfully and peacefully as to greatly
weaken its force, and even be happy in
the midst of it, and become more and more
assimilated to the exalted character
of Christ because of it. The per-
fection of character resulting from pa-
tience in tribulation is assigned by the
Apostles as the reason for glorifying in
tribulation: "Count it all joy," says
James, "when ye fall into divers tem-
ptations; knowing this, that the trial of
your faith worketh patience. But let
patience have her perfect work, that ye
may be perfect and entire, wanting
nothing." It is only by patience in
tribulation that we can lied any compen-
sation for it. If trial makes us im-
patient, fretful and bitter, it will prove
an unmitigated curse. But if we endure
it with something of the forbearance
long suffering, gentleness, meekness
and sweetness of spirit which Christ
manifested, it will always be a blessing
to us. There is many a man who has
come to great moral and spiritual ex-
cellence through multiplied trials, who
can say with the psalmist: "It is good
for me that I have been afflicted."

It is in that wonderful summary
of Christian duties, the twelfth chapter of
Romans, that we find the exhortation:
"Be patient in tribulation." It is fol-
lowed by another, obdurate to which is
necessary to patience: "Continuing in-
stant in prayer." The divine grace of
patience can not be acquired or main-
tained without much prayer. Every
Christian knows that when beset with
trial and provocation, he can not main-
tain any composure of spirit or freedom
from resentment without instant
course to prayer. If he would "possess
his soul in patience" when assailed,
persecuted, circumvented and sham-
efully maltreated, he must cry mightily
to God for help. Otherwise he will
yield to anger, clamor, bitterness, evil
speaking with all malice, and aggravate
his case by bringing his soul into tur-
moil and condemnation. These provoca-
tions he is liable to meet in every step
and moment of life, and will have rea-
son to say with A'Kempis: "O Lord
God, patience is very necessary, as I
perceive, for there is much that goes
contrary to us in this life. For however
much I may labor for peace, my life
can not be without warfare. In this
incessant battle with temptation the
Christian's only safety is in praying al-
ways with all "prayer and supplication
in the Spirit, and watching thereto
with all perseverance." Only thus can
be verified Christ's promise: "In Me ye
shall have peace." —N. W. Christian Ad-
vocate.

Culture Not Enough.

Neither intellectual culture, nor social
culture, is sufficient of itself to preserve
society from pronounced moral de-
terioration. Nay, in some respects, the
refined aestheticism which may be the
leading grace of civilization is as
likely to open the door to the enemy as
to shut it. It was not in homely, austere
Sparta that the brutal vices reached
their ultimate development in Greece,
but in Athens, then the center of the
world's culture. So clearly was this
the case, that some words which in

Sparta were always, and justly, terms
of honor, passed through so base a de-
velopment in Athens, that they have
come down to modern times so weight-
ily with the infamy of centuries, that
not one in ten of the students who en-
counter these words in their Greek
reading is aware that they ever had a
record of honor at all. This fact is sug-
gestive. Refinement, education, civiliza-
tion, are not sure safeguards against
even publicly recognized immorality.
How much less potent are they to give
that purity of soul which it is the one
aim of Christianity to produce. Some-
thing else than what the severe sciences
and the polite arts teach is necessary to
lift the soul beyond the power of sin—
to give it strength to achieve the victory
over temptation. They who trust upon
nature without religion lean upon a
broken reed. Sad is the mistake which
they make for themselves, but sadder
the mistake which they make for their
children. To send a child out into the
world, unstrengthed by the Gospel of
Jesus, with no knowledge of his Cre-
ator, and with never a word of prayer
in his heart, is like sending a costly
vessel to sea without a Captain and
without a rudder. Who can be
surprised when the unguided bulk
drifts on aimlessly, or is wrecked on
rocks or quicksands? —S. S. Times.

STANLEY'S FAITH.

A Leaf from the Journal of the Great
Explorers.

"One faithfulness against the whole world's
unbelief," sings a poet, and the poet
only echoes the doctrines of the great
Teach. Have a right purpose in life,
and faith in that purpose. Purpose and
faith are destiny. A leaf from the
journal of a great explorer vividly illus-
trates this truth.

In the heart of Africas, years ago, two
white men met. One was old, gray-
haired and ill; the other young and
chaste. The older man was one
whose fame as an African explorer
was world-wide, but for years the civ-
ilized world had lost sight of him. Scientific
associations were asking vainly
"What has become of Dr. Living-
stone?"

As a correspondent of the New York
Herald, the younger man had dis-
tinguished himself for indefatigable per-
severance, rapid decisiveness and
courageous conduct, and in 1870 he was
chosen by Mr. Bonatti, its proprietor,
to find Livingstone. His story is well
known. "Draw a thousand pounds now," said Mr. Bennett, "and when
you have gone forth to search for that
man, you have done your duty." —S. S. Times.

On January 6, 1871, Henry M. Stan-
ley started from Zanzibar for the in-
terior of Africas, and for eleven months
he and his party toiled through swamps and
jungles, exposed to countless dangers
from wild beasts and pestilential atmos-
phere. Worn by fatigue, sur-
rounded by insidious natives, a less
resolute man than Stanley would have
given up the unequal contest with circum-
stances and gone back, but this
courageous man, who had lost sight of
himself in the heat of the chase, had
no ambitions, do not care how things go.
It is the fruit of despair which
says: "Matters can not be worse than they are, and never will be better. Let
the world wag as it will, I can never be
anything in it; so I will endure my
portion of evil and find such diversions
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crowning proof of the Christian character.
He who meets the ills of life bravely,
and bears them patiently and cheerfully, gives the most convincing
evidence of the power of the Christian
religion to save and bless mankind.

As a corollary to the above, it is
seen that the ills of life are not
the cause of the lack of patience
in the Christian, but the lack of pa-
tience causes the ills of life.

—Rev. M. Wesley Styler, in S. S. Times.

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SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN,
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1885.
CHAS. M. MEACHAM - Editor.

The Cincinnati Musical Festival Association announce their seventh biennial festival for the third week in May, 1886.

The Steamer Algoma was lost on Lake Superior Sunday and twenty-five of the crew and eight passengers were lost.

Mahone says he has decided to retire from politics. The people of Virginia have arrived at the same determination.

Jno. S. Barbour and Jno. W. Daniel are the leading Democratic candidates to succeed Mahone as U. S. Senator from Virginia. Both are good and able men.

Among the Presidential appointments Monday were Sam'l J. Tilden, Jr., to be internal revenue collector for the 15th district of New York, and W. A. Hyde to be postmaster at St. Louis.

The Courier-Journal says England has "declared a declaration of war against King Thebaw," and we may look out for a skirmish over in Burma. It will probably take England about ten days or two weeks to knock all the stuffing out of the obstreperous Thebaw.

The great North, Central and South American Exposition was opened at New Orleans Tuesday under the most auspicious circumstances. A number of addresses by distinguished speakers were made. The number of visitors was estimated at 50,000. The Exposition will be open until May.

Gen. Don Carlos Buell, of Greenville, Muhlenberg county, has been appointed Pension Agent for Kentucky to be located at Louisville. The position is now held by Col. R. M. Kelly, whose resignation will take effect, Dec. 31st. Gen. Buell is a representative of the Union Democracy, having been a leading general in the Federal Army. The President considers his appointment one of the best he has made. He is 68 years of age.

A story comes down in Maine that Joseph Dyer, fourteen months ago, was thrown from a wagon and killed. His remains were interred properly, but a short time ago his parents received an intimation that their son was alive. His coffin was exhumed, and as it was about to be opened Dyer walked in and delayed further proceedings. The medical students had stolen the body and restored him to consciousness.

The Bardstown Record wants the Kentucky Press Association to hold a business meeting similar to those held in other states, with no drinking allowed and none but members present."

Wonder if any of the boys remember "the New Haven correspondent of the Bardstown Record," who took the rounds with the Association in its memorable session in 1880? A press meeting might be held without him but we doubt it.

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Dave Strunk shot and killed John Strunk, his cousin, at Williamsburg, Saturday.

Danville has a great religious revival in full blast. Rev. E. H. Pearce is conducting it at the Methodist church.

The Tom Crittenden trial at Taylorville has been postponed for six months on account of absent witness for the Commonwealth.

Miss Eva Benedict, of Allen county, has obtained a judgment of \$5,000 against G. H. Wilson, for breach of promise of marriage.

Miss Lucy Garrison, of Bristow, Warren county, has sued Jerry W. Thomas for \$1,000 damages for breach of promise of marriage. Both parties are highly connected.

Peterson's Magazine for December is received, surpassing in beauty even what we had expected. It contains two costly steel-engravings; a mammoth colored steel fashion-plate; a superb colored pattern, such as would sell at retail for fifty cents; and more than half a hundred woodcuts of fashions, embroidery, etc. Only the immense circulation of "Peterson" can explain how all this can be afforded. The literary contents are even better than usual. Mrs. Ann S. Stevens finishes her powerful novel, that has awakened so much interest during the year. Professor Boutelle contributes a story so intensely exciting, that it might have been written by the late Hugh Conway himself. Besides these, there are numerous other first-class tales and other articles, some of them charmingly illustrated. This number ends the volume. Great improvements for 1886 are promised, though "Peterson" seems to us already as nearly perfect as a lady's book can be. Every woman ought to take it. It is exceedingly cheap; only Two Dollars a year. Great deductions are made, moreover, to clubs, with costly premiums for getting up clubs; among others, an extra copy to a person getting up a club of four and sending \$6.50. Now is the time to get up clubs. Specimens are sent gratis, if written for in good faith. Address Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

John McCullough Dead.



Aut. PRESS ASS'N N.Y.

JOHN MCCULLOUGH.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 9.—John McCullough, the actor, died at five minutes past 1 o'clock at his residence, 261 East Thompson street. He passed away without a struggle, and did not even utter a groan.

He had been brought here from the New York asylum a couple of weeks ago. His improvement the past few days had been so marked that his death has caused considerable surprise. His physicians had given his family and friends reason to hope for his final recovery, and that he would return to the stage. McCullough leaves a widow, two sons and one daughter.

His failing mental powers were first apparent in January, 1884, and in April of that year he failed altogether in "Othello" in Washington. His ailment manifested itself thenceforth in the loss of memory. At times the prompter had to follow him about the stage. He went to Carlisle last summer and returned in August. He played a five nights engagement in Milwaukee and from there went to Chicago.

His last appearance on the stage was in that city. On the night Sept. 29, 1884, while performing as Spartacus in "The Gladiator," his condition was so bad that the curtain was dropped at the end of the second act. He was painfully incoherent and wandering, and his attempts to collect himself was most painful. He gradually grew worse until the present, occasionally improving a little, but his friends always believed there could be no complete recovery.

McCullough was born in Caledon, County Antrim, Ireland, Nov. 13, 1833, being almost fifty-two years of age. He came to America in 1846.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ENGLAND DECLARAS WAR AGAINST BURMAH.

Roumania and Bulgaria to be United and Servia Will Fight.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—A cabinet council was held at the official residence of the First Lord of the Treasury today. The reply of King Thebaw to England's ultimatum having been read, the Cabinet declared war against Burmah, and a formal declaration of war with the Queen's sanction has been issued. The French Government and the Burmese Minister, resident of Paris, have been notified. All foreign subjects remaining in Burmah are required to come into the British lines. The British army of invasion is advancing 15,000 strong, the greater portion being on steamers. The first military operation will be the bombardment by the iron-clad flotilla of the Minha forts.

THE BALKAN MATTER.

LONDON, Nov. 10.—The Ambassadors of the Powers at Constantinople have reached an unanimous decision recommending complete autonomy of Bulgaria and Eastern Roumania. The resolution by which the union of the two States was effected is recognized as a fait accompli. The Russian demand for the removal of Prince Alexander is agreed to. The respective Governments have still to ratify these conclusions. British opposition to the removal of Alexander was overcome by the offer of the vacant throne to Prince Henry of Battemberg, Alexander's young brother, the husband of Princess Beatrice, and son-in-law of the Queen of Great Britain. Germany objects to Prince Henry, and might consent to the substitution of Prince Louis, Alexander's elder brother, now in the British navy, and the latter is regarded as the probable successor of the Roumanian throne.

OCCUPY THE HEIGHTS.

BELGRADE, Nov. 10.—Three Servian regiments have occupied the frontier heights at Jasribor. They are bivouacked in deep snow. Heavy guns have been mounted on the forts along the Danube River as far as Radjevatz to guard against the passage of a Bulgarian flotilla.

MR. STEAD SENTENCED.

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The trial of Mr. Stead, Mr. Sampson, Mr. Jaques, Mrs. Jarrett and Madam Louise Mourey on the charge of indecently assaulting Eliza Armstrong was begun to-day at the Central Criminal Court. The prosecution announced that all the charges against Mr. Brauwell Booth had been withdrawn, and that the conspiracy charge against the defendant had been abandoned. Eliza testified regarding the alleged indecent assault on her, the evidence so far being a repetition of her former statements.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty of indecent assault against all four of the prisoners. The Justice then passed sentence on the prisoners as follows: Mr. Stead, three months; Rebecca Jarrett, six months; Sampson and Jaques, one month, all without hard labor, and Madam Louise Mourey, six months, with hard labor.

Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong will probably be lightly sentenced. Mr. Stead in order to recover damages for injuries inflicted on themselves and daughter by the abduction of the latter from her home.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 9, 1885.

EDITOR SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

The President has been kept very busy since his return in acknowledging congratulations on the result of the recent elections. On Friday last he shook hands with over two hundred persons who called to congratulate him. He looks supremely happy, and is now ready to meet all remonstrances from Members and Senators against his policy by referring to the result of the elections in New York and Virginia as a vindication of it.

The members of the Cabinet and Assistant Secretaries in the city received the returns at their respective Departments, where they had special wires. Great crowds gathered at the newspaper offices to read the returns as thrown on transparencies, and the excitement ran high till early in the morning. Such excitement has not been known for years. The friends of both parties were confident that the last return would show victory for their party. The Democrats are jubilant and the Republicans not disengaged. It is amusing to hear the reasons assigned by each party for the result. The Republicans contend that they are ahead in New York because they have carried the legislature by an increased majority, which insures the return of a Republican Senator, and that the election of the Democratic State ticket is only an approval of the President's course on the civil service policy inaugurated by the Republicans; that it is an endorsement of the President rather than preference for Hill or the Democratic party. On the other hand, the Democrats hold that it shows the strength of their party independent of Federal interference and promise of office as a reward and that the principles of Democracy are deeply rooted in the hearts of the people. It is an interesting and animated scene that you witness on entering any one of the three hotels where the politicians from all parts of the country meet and discuss the results on the above and other modes of reasoning. The National, Metropolitan, and Willard's constitute the Wall street of politics in Washington. What scenes! And there is not a politician in the country who has ever visited the Capital who cannot at the mere mention of any one of these three names call to mind some exciting scene or discussion that happened while he was there.

Now that the fall elections are over, Washington is beginning to put on its Congressional garb, as usual at this time of the year. Representatives are coming in to select accommodations for the winter and discuss the political outlook in their respective States and the government patronage to be bestowed. Another subject in which they are all interested is the formation of the Committees. A member's influence in getting appropriations for Government work in his State or district is in proportion to the importance of the committee on which he may be appointed and the place which he holds on that committee. When a member finds that his prospects of being appointed on a desired committee are not as flattering as those of some other member he at once proceeds to give his support to the member he thinks stands the best chance of appointment so as to have his ear and support for the measure which he intends to push before the committee. The chairmen of the three most important committees—the Ways and Means, the Appropriation, and the River and Harbor—wield a powerful influence in the legislation of the House. It seems to be conceded that Morrison will be the chairman of the first, named committee, and Rutherford of the second. Willis, of Kentucky, was chairman of the River and Harbor Committee last session, and as he and Carlisle—the coming Speaker—are from the same State, and warm friends, it is probable that he will be appointed again this session. Morrison is already hero to stay. He is very reticent as yet on the tariff question, but when spoken to on the subject intimates that the bill which will be submitted will be carried through without fail.

But comparatively few of the many letters directed to the heads of the several departments are ever seen by those august personages. The letters are usually opened by an employee detailed for that purpose, and those of a personal nature inspected by the Chief Clerk of the Department, who makes such disposition of them as to him seems proper. If a letter is found to be of a strictly personal nature or of unusual importance it is referred to the head of the department for his personal consideration. Some of the many office seekers have gotten wind of the fact and being determined not to be outwitted, have resorted to the shrewd practice of affixing a special delivery stamp to the envelope containing their petition, thus ensuring the prompt delivery of the valuable document into the hands of the honorable gentleman himself. This service has been availed of to such an extent for this purpose, that one of the Cabinet Officers has directed his special delivery mail to be delivered at the office like all other mail matter, and if it be received after office hours to hold it till the following day. So it will be seen that the appointing power is as determined and shrewd as the office seeker.

The architect of the Capitol reports that the building has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired, and the ventilation of the Senate Chamber greatly improved. He also states that the mode of lighting the cloak room, lobbies and stairways with the Edison electric light has proved highly satisfactory, and he recommends

that the incandescent light be adopted for the restaurants and all other parts of the building where artificial light is needed during the day. This light is already used in many of the departmental buildings. The government pays thousands of dollars a month to the gas company for lighting the interior of the buildings, and its gas bill is a source of big revenue to the only gas house monopoly that exists here. To give an idea of the amount paid by the government for the use of gas, a curtail of \$600 has just been made in one building—the State, War and Navy Department—by stopping the use of gas stoves for heating some of the rooms during the cool fall months of the year.

The electric light companies are making a strong effort to induce the Government to adopt their light for all the public buildings and parks in the city, and it is thought that it will not be long before they succeed.

The 35th birthday of the Mikado was celebrated on Wednesday by the Japanese Legation giving a dinner to the President's Cabinet, and in the evening entertaining the Diplomatic Corps at Willard's. The Japanese Minister, in his full insignia of office, sat at the head of the table, with H. H. Sackville West, the English Minister, on his right, and M. de Struve, the Russian Minister, on his left. Other members of the Corps were seated in the order of their seniority, and the guests departed at a seasonable hour, amid expressions of the greatest delight at the evening's entertainment.

III.

Jack Aspinwall and Jno. W. Williams escaped from the Owensboro jail this week.

John Vaneleave, a 12-year-old lad, is under arrest at Raywick, charged with breaking into the post-office and stealing money therefrom last May.

John W. Rust, Hopkinsville.

HORSES AND MULES BOUGHT and SOLD

AT

Polk Cansler's

Livery Feed & Sale Stable.

Auction sale of Live Stock, second and fourth Saturdays in each month. Special livery rates given to commercial men.

Russellville Street, near Main.

Come and see me.

POLK CANSLER.

OPERA HOUSE!

Special Announcement.

The management take pleasure in announcing that they have effected arrangements with Mr. Frank L. Goodwin, Manager, by whom the entertainments of "EAST AY" and "WEST AY" and "THE FIGHTING COCK" and "MILLION POUNDS, MISS HILDE HERON, and a Powerful Dramatic Company will present two of the regular performances.

Tuesday Evening, revival of the great domestic melodrama, "THE MOUNTAIN". Wednesday Evening, the greatest of all Musical Square Theatre successes, "THE RAJAH".

Each play will be produced with great care and every attention to detail.

Popular Prices—\$0 and 75c. Seats will be on sale Monday morning at Holland & Rodgers.

A BIG OFFER. To introduce them now and opening Walling Madeline, I will give away what you want in your hand, P. O. and express once at once.

THE NATIONAL CO., 21 Dey St., N. Y.

NAT GAITHER, Mgr.

J. K. GANT, Salesman.

Gant & Gaither Company,

Tobacco Commission Merchants

HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

JNO. W. McGAUGHEY, President.

DIRECTORS:

B. D. Nance, M. D. Boles, Thos. G. Gaines, Z. T. Lacy, Jno. W. Hanberry, Thos. W. Baker

H. G. ABERNATHY.

H. H. ABERNATHY & CO.,

TOBACCO

COMMISSION

MERCHANTS.

CEITAL WAREHOUSE,

HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

AMPLE ACCOMMODATION FOR TEAMS AND TEAMSTERS FREE OF CHARGE

Pomroy's Liver Cure,

—THE GREAT REMEDY FOR—

SICK HEADACHE, DYSPEPSIA, AND LIVER COMPLAINT.

SOLD AT GAITHER'S PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE.

IS SAFE AND SURE.

TRY IT.

SOLD BY G. E. GAITHER AND J. R. ARMISTEAD.

MAIN STREET

FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE,

BUCKNER & WOOLDRIDGE, Prop's.

Liberal Advances on Tobacco in Store,

and personal attention given to the inspection and sale of tobacco. Good lot for teams and quarters for teamsters. Send us your tobacco and we will obtain the highest price.

All Tobacco Insured Unless Otherwise Instructed in Writing.

Buckner & Woolridge.

Nov. 8

G. E. TANDY & CO.

DEALERS IN

Drugs, Groceries, Tobacco, Etc.

FAIRVIEW, KENTUCKY.

A full line of Drugs, Druggist's Sundries, Stationery, Soaps, Perfumery,

and Fancy Articles, also a choice stock of Groceries, Tobacco, Cigars, Glass-

ware, Tinware, Etc., kept always on hand. Everything new and fresh.

Give us a call before making your purchases.

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1885.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

DEPART SOUTH—5:30 A. M.; 4:30 P. M.
DEPART NORTH—10:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM SOUTH—10:30 A. M.; 3:30 P. M.
ARRIVE FROM NORTH—3:30 A. M.; 4:30 P. M.

Time Table of O. & O. & S. W. R. R.

ODING SPRINGS
Lv. Louisville 8:30 A. M.
" " 8:30 P. M.
" " 8:30 P. M.
" " 8:30 A. M.
ODING NORTH
Lv. Memphis 1:30 P. M.
" " 3:30 P. M.
" " 7:30 A. M.
" " 7:30 P. M.
POST OFFICE—North Main Street
Open for letters, stamp—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
" " money orders—7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
" " delivery—4:30 to 4:45 P. M.
SOUTHERN EXPRESS OFFICE,
Hopkinsville 81.
Open 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.



Death moves along with silent tread,
Marking his track with despair;
The man who sits upon the dead,
Himself could not escape.

SOCIALITIES.

Dr. A. Goldstein, of Louisville, is in the city.

Mr. Jno. S. Eades, of Nashville, is in the city.

Mrs. R. W. Roach returned home to Clarksville yesterday.

Miss Gertie Carter, of Elmo, is visiting the family of Mr. W. M. McCalfo.

Moses W. C. Hutcherson and Robt. Hardwick, of Elkin, are in the city.

Mr. Joe Moayon, who went to Hot Springs several weeks ago for his health, is slowly improving.

Miss Mary Withrow, of West Virginia, returned home yesterday, after an extended visit to her uncle, Col. J. W. McPherson.

Mr. Rue, of Louisville, who is on a visit to his brother-in-law, Mr. Clarence Anderson, and Mr. A. W. Pye went to Bellevue to hunt birds this week.

We are sorry to note the departure, on last Monday night, for their old home in Kentucky, of Mr. J. H. Huggins and family. Mr. Huggins came to this community some time ago, but on account of a continuation of reverses, he had bad luck in the business in which he was engaged, and came to the conclusion that he could do better in his native state. He was one of our most enterprising citizens, and his loss to the community cannot but be felt. We wish him and his family a safe and speedy journey.—Hayes Co. Tex. News.

Mr. Huggins arrived on Wednesday and on Saturday following closed a trade for a two years' lease of the Phelps farm just outside the city limits. It is a large fertile farm and was recently operated by the late P. L. Torian. It is no trouble for steady, reliable farmers to get good farms to work in this country and we hope the return of Mr. Huggins and his companions will have the effect of leading those who are dissatisfied to remain where they are. There are few places as good as Southern Kentucky and still fewer as good as Christian county for agricultural pursuits.

Respect to Mrs. Dr. Gaines Deo.

In view of the recent death of Mrs. Sallie Adkerson Galves, who was one of its most valued teachers, the Nashville street Presbyterian Sunday School, out of regard for her lovely Christian character, and admiration for her exceptional ability as a teacher, bears this public testimony to her faithful and conscientious devotion to the work to which the Master had appointed her. That she is so soon compelled to cease her labors, so promising, is a mysterious Providence. Her associate teachers and pupils will sadly miss her zealous cooperation; they mourn their loss, and yet they have an unbounded consolation in the conviction, that

"The last empty casket that has perished, Whist she has gone before us unto God."

Death of Coroner Kelly.

Beverly Kelly, Coroner of Christian county, died at his residence on Jackson street, in this city, at 9 o'clock P. M., Nov. 13th. He had been sick for three weeks with typhoid fever.

He was the first colored man ever elected to an office (and the only one who over filled a county office) in Christian county, having been elected Coroner at the August election, 1882, by a majority of 34 votes. He was by trade a blacksmith and was a quiet, industrious citizen. As Coroner he made an attentive officer and tried to perform his duty faithfully. He was not a boisterous "politician" in his party. Indeed he owes his election to his obscurity. At the August election in one of the northern precincts of the county, strongly Republican, about fifty white Republicans had voted for Kelly, when along towards noon some one gave the information that Kelly was a colored man. The voters who had voted the "straight ticket" without knowing that it was mixed demanded that their votes be erased, but the clerk refused and these voted elected Kelly by 34 majority.

The deceased belonged to the U. D. Lodge of this city, by which order he was buried yesterday afternoon, in the colored cemetery near the city.

Collector Wood has been instructed to notify John G. Roach & Co., of Louisville, that their claim for a rebate of \$75,385.80 in taxes on whisky burned at Uniontown, has been rejected by the government and suit will be brought unless the amount is paid at once. The reason given is insufficient proof of the cause of the fire.

Elkton should have a public school. The most flourishing towns in the State have public schools, and their prosperity is very much due to their school system. When it was first proposed at Hopkinsville it received the uncompromising opposition of the rich men, but a leading citizen of that town informs us that these men now admit their mistake and are proud of their school. Since the school has been opened Hopkinsville has grown more rapidly than she has during any other period since the completion of the railroad.—Elkton Progress.

We called attention last week to the fact that something must be done, and that speedily, towards relieving the I. A. & T. railroad company of its embarrassments so as to prevent a loss to the best interests of Clarksville in event of a sale of the road. We understand active work has been done in the past week which may result in a solution of the difficulties. It may be expected that sometime this week a meeting will be held of the committee of business men here to consult with the railroad authorities. The determination arrived at will be made public. The time for experimenting has passed. The time for a practical business plan for comprising and operating the road has come.—Clarksville Tobacco Leaf.

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HERE AND THERE.

The Rink will be open to-night. A cottage for rent, apply to R. F. Shumans.

A Baptist church will be organized at Cascy to-morrow.

The Christian County Medical Society will meet in Dr. Fairleigh's office next Monday.

FOR SALE. An excellent milk cow and young calf. Apply to J. O. Ferrell, Hopkinsville, Ky.

LOST—A heavy gold ring with the initials "W. G." Return to this office and receive reward.

Mr. John Rascoe, a prominent farmer of the Montgomery neighborhood, died on the 10th inst.

J. E. Summers & Son, livery men at Cadiz, are getting the leading trade. They feed for 25 cents.

Policeman Christopher A. Biggers has been paid a reward of \$50 by the state for the capture of Chas. Smith, a colored horse-thief.

Jos. J. Pitty and Mary Sherrill, white, and Wm. Rowland and Katie Wilson, colored, have taken out licenses to wed since our last report.

The locust trees on main street in front of Forbes' new building, which were among the few remaining landmarks, have been cut down and the roots dug up.

There will be a candy pulling given by the Keen Missionary Society at Buckner & Wooldridge's warehouse, Friday night. Admission 15 cents. Come at 7 o'clock.

Sam Hawkin & Co. have received a new set of elegant barber's chairs for their shop on Russellville street. They are very handsome and give the shop quite an improved appearance.

Mr. August Wendt and family, of Montague, Muskegon county, Mich., passed through Hopkinsville last week on their way to Bucher's settlement, to settle near his children and kindred.

Cy. Candler, a colored blacksmith of Bellevue, under indictment for carrying concealed deadly weapons, was arrested yesterday and being unable to give bond his trial was set for next Monday before the county judge.

The Board of Commissioners of the Western Kentucky Asylum held a meeting at the Asylum Wednesday and made a thorough investigation of the premises, preparatory to making their biennial report to the Legislature.

Died, suddenly at her home in Appomattox county, Virginia, Saturday morning, Oct. 31, 1885, Mrs. Ella W. Flood, daughter of the late Charles James Faulkner, of West Virginia, and sister of Mrs. Jno. P. Campbell, of this place.

An Appeal for Law and Order.

To the SOUTH KENTUCKIAN:

I desire to call the attention, through your columns, of the people of Hopkinsville and especially of our law makers and officers to a growing evil, of many of our young men standing upon the streets of the city until very late at night, "indeed often until 12 or 1 o'clock," taking the name of God in vain and making a great noise and demonstration over, what upon investigation proves to be nothing but "a good time," as they say.

Frequently the citizens in the central part of the city are startled from their slumbers by hearing halloing and profanity and occasionally the reckless firing of pistols, and are thus entertained until these so-called gentlemen see fit to go to their homes, having exhausted themselves by this sinful amusement. Last Saturday night's disgraceful conduct is a fair sample of how the "boys" paint the town red and demoralize Hopkinsville. Just think of it, we have four gambling halls, running every night in full blast in the very heart of our beautiful little city, where are nightly seen young men of society sitting around the "green cloth" indulging in card playing, profanity and drinking, against the peace and dignity of laws of our Commonwealth.

Our officers should perform their duty and ferret out these secret dives. Young men, you are fast hurling body, mind and soul to swift destruction, which will end in eternal damnation. If there is no other way to stop this bad practice of hanging in idleness around drinking saloons and gambling houses, which is indulged in almost every night, let there be a law passed and strictly enforced, that all persons found loitering around saloons and corners or standing on the street making noise after 10 o'clock shall be arrested and fined for so doing. I hope that our efficient police officers will do all in their power to break up this growing habit. Let them "knock down and drag out," if the bullies do not submit peacefully to arrest for disorderly conduct. Let them try to restore the wandering boy, who stands upon the streets taking the name of God in vain until morning, to his almost broken-hearted parents. Let this be done for the name of our city, and they will confer a favor upon such as enjoy quietude and rest.

LA PARIERE.

We called attention last week to the fact that something must be done, and that speedily, towards relieving the I. A. & T. railroad company of its

embarrassments so as to prevent a loss to the best interests of Clarksville in event of a sale of the road. We understand active work has been done in the past week which may result in a solution of the difficulties. It may be expected that sometime this week a meeting will be held of the committee of business men here to consult with the railroad authorities.

The determination arrived at will be made public. The time for experimenting has passed. The time for a practical business plan for comprising and operating the road has come.—Clarksville Tobacco Leaf.

Now is your time to buy you a No. 1 buggy, rockaway, phaeton or barouche, as we want to close out our stock and not carry them over until next spring. Call early and examine our stock, and let us quote you prices, lower than ever offered in the past 14 years. MCAMY, BONTE & CO.

The latest styles and most fashionable

CLOAKS

ever brought to the city

are kept by M. Lipstine.

He defies competition.

He can't be undersold.

These are Plain facts.

Call and examine his

prices and you will be

certain to purchase. Mrs.

Hart will take pleasure in

showing the ladies

this superb assortment

of NEW CLOAKS.

WANTED!

To sell a Bay Family Saddle and

Harness Horse, perfectly gentle, fine

style and roadster. Address

R. P. OWESLEY,

Beverley, Ky.

A Platform Barouche,

A beautiful piece of work

at C. W. Ducker's can be

bought very low. It is

new and all who see it

admire it.

N. F. F.

Don't forget LEE

CHEANEY, near the

depot, when you want

Nice Fresh Fish.

LA PARIERE.

Prices as usual.

TERrible CYCLONE—TWO LIVES LOST.

MACEDONIA, KY., Nov. 9, 1885.

On last Friday night we were visited by one of the most destructive cyclones that has ever passed over this section of country, literally sweeping everything in its path. At Mr. Tave Ashby's, some 4 miles southwest of this place, the funnel shaped cloud seemed to descend and explode. Mr. Ashby's residence and all out buildings were swept away like chaff. Mr. Ashby was struck on the head by the falling debris, inflicting a very ugly wound and otherwise bruising him up. Mr. Ashby and his family were taken to Mr. Larne Goethard's, near by, where they have been cared for. One of Mr. Ashby's horses was so badly wounded it is doubtful whether he will ever recover. Also the residence of Mr. B. F. Cantrell (living 1½ miles south of this place) was blown down and his family narrowly escaped being killed. Mr. Cantrell's farm was a complete wreck, not a shingle, board or a fence rail left unmolested. The residences of Messrs. Josiah Blanchard and Wm. McHugh were also blown down. The citizens all along the line for several miles suffered more or less from its ravages, fences blown away, tobacco and stock barns unroofed and some of them leveled to the ground, and tobacco scattered in every direction; corn blown out of fields and left in heaps among the ruins of the forest, a cow belonging to Mr. R. E. Hudson was killed by a falling tree. The roads are so blocked as to render travel almost impossible, two trees left standing near Mr. Ashby's house are uninhabited to their very tops. Mr. S. C. Lilly's turnips were uprooted and blown out of the field; Mr. Frank Ashby says he could find no trace of the roof of his brother's house until he started to this place for medicine to dress his brother's wounds, when about a mile from where the house stood, he began to find atoms of the house-roof. A bag with the name M. L. Pool on it, was found in Mr. Hudson's yard, about 8 or 10 miles from Mr. L'Pool's, also a goods box was found near Mr. Hudson's and no one knows from whence it came. I understand that an equally destructive cyclone passed just north of Dawson on the same night in which Lamp Fleisch was instantly killed and his wife so badly wounded that she died Saturday night.

Ingham & Greer's examining trials were called at Princeton Wednesday and continued till Saturday at 2 o'clock. All the attorneys for the defense were doing speaking and County Attorney Marble, had taken the case I have not heard the decision. ROUGH AND READY.

Malone papers say that a Bath dancing master surprised one of her boarders, who was learning to play on the banjo, by reducing the price of his board on the ground that his singing and playing had frightened away all the rats. The compliment discouraged the young man so much that he gave up practice.

The United States Consulate at Nogales, Sonora, Mexico, is without a tag. This is probably the only case on record where a branch of the United States Consular Department is not represented by the National flag.—Chicago Times.

SPECIAL LOCALS.

NOTICE!

Scalding Tubs, Cedar Shingles, Lime, Cement and Excelsior Wagons. We now have a complete stock of the above goods.

FORBES & BRO.

P. O. V.

Go to J. R. Armistead for Paints, Oils and Varnishes. He carries a large stock and his prices are low down.

TRY CENTRAL CITY COAL, sold by E. L. FOULKS & SON.

The Ladies should not fail to examine G. E. GAITHER'S stock of Toilet Articles and Stationery. It is the largest and finest in the City.

Oleographs and Chromos at J. D. McPherson's.

The latest styles and most fashionable

CLOAKS

ever brought to the city are kept by M. Lipstine. He defies competition. He can't be undersold.

These are Plain facts.

Call and examine his

prices and you will be

certain to purchase. Mrs.

Hart will take pleasure in

showing the ladies

SEMI-WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN,
NASHVILLE STREET,
HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY

ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one line, \$1.00; one week, \$1.50; six months, \$9.00; twelve months, \$12.00.
One column, \$1.00; one week, \$18.00;
six months, \$36.00; twelve months, \$50.00.
For further information apply for card of
same.

Special local 80 cents per inch for each inser-
tion among reading matter 20 cents per line.

Obituary notices over 10 lines, resolutions of
respect, announcements of funerals, &c., at
\$1.00; editorials where an advertisement
is charged, 6 cents per line for each inser-
tion.

Cheap Club Rates.

Subscribers to the *South Kentuckian* will
be given the benefit of the following cheap club
rates with other papers and periodicals:
S. K. and Daily Courier-Journal.....\$12.00
" " Weekly.....\$6.00
" " Commercial.....\$3.00
" " Farmers Home Journal.....\$3.00
" " Home and Farm.....\$2.00
" " Home and World.....\$2.00
" " Sunday.....\$2.00
" " Weekly World.....\$2.00
" " N. Y. Sun.....\$2.00
" " Little's Living Age.....\$2.00
" " Toledo Blade.....\$2.00
" " Arkansas Traveler.....\$2.00
" " National Free Press.....\$2.00
" " Peterson's Magazine.....\$2.00
" " Gothic's Lady's Book.....\$2.00
" " Leslie's Popular Monthly.....\$2.00
" " Cottages Worth.....\$2.00

CLIPPED AT RANDOM.

The Courier-Journal calls the two
Georgia evangelists "a pair of Sams,"
How would it do to style them "the
Sam-eze twins?"—Nashville Ameri-
can.

"Only a few Kisses" is the title of
a new song recently sent us by mail,
which we are to have "only a few kisses,"
we want them to come by female.—
Orange, Va., Observer.

Just as we go to press the gratify-
ing intelligence reaches us that the
lancing of the boil on Lord Sul-
livan's arm was a satisfactory operation,
and that his Lordship is making
steady progress toward recovery.
This is news well worth the money
it cost us. We were afraid the dis-
tinguished patient would have to re-
sort to a plaster of shoemakers-wax
—Louisville Times.

We were beginning to think that
John Powers, a romance that has
been running in the Owensboro Mes-
senger since the time wherein the
memory of man runneth not to the
contrary, was like the book which
notwithstanding the coming and going
of man, goes on forever, but we
were mistaken. The story has ended
and we congratulate Brethren Bran-
ford and Woods on living long
enough to put it through.—Owens-
boro Messenger.

The death of Gen. McClellan has
set the critics, military and civil, to
discussing the genius for command
of the leaders of our armies in the
late war. The campaigns of that
war were commonplace, unworthy
any great Captain of the second-class,
like Marlborough, Montrose, Conde
or Farnese, with the single exception
of Stonewall Jackson's feats in Vir-
ginia, which evinced genius of the
highest type, equal to that displayed
by Alexander, Hannibal, Caesar or
Napoleon. It is difficult to imagine
the possibilities to which Jackson
might have attained. His early
death cut short a career that has no
parallel in modern times in the brill-
iantly talents it disclosed, except in the
case of Napoleon Bonaparte.—Louis-
ville Times.

Good Health and Long Life.
The two do not always go together,
but they ought to, for it is a sad
sight to see an old gentleman or an
aged lady dragging about a painful
existence of disease, debility, and
misery. Much misery can be avoided
by elderly people who keep up
the proper proportion of iron in their
blood by taking Brown's Iron Bitters.
This is not a stimulant, but the best
and truest iron tonic in the world.

Seed leaf growers in the Miami
Valley have come as year making a
"silver whistle out of a pig's tail,"
this year as is possible. There is no
mistake about it, the '85 Ohio Seed
leaf is as handsome as ever grown in
the State.—Miami Springs (O.) Bulle-
tin, Oct. 30.

The New England Tobacco Grow-
ers' Association, at their convention
in Hartford, Conn., last Saturday, re-
solved to petition the Legislatures
of Connecticut and Massachusetts to
authorize town assessors in those
States to annually report the number
of acres of tobacco raised to the re-
spective Secretaries of the State. This
is exactly what should be done in
every State where tobacco is grown.
Without such official information all
crop estimates are simply guess work,
and consequently, misleading.

Don't fail to petition and urge.

I have tried Tongaline, in a most
intractable tie-doulourous of two
years' standing. I find that more
relief has been given and a longer
interval from pain obtained from
Tongaline than from all else that she
has taken.

J. A. Larabee, M. D., Louisville, Ky.

NEW PATENTS.

Compiled from the Official Records of the
United States Patent Office, expressly for the
use of Inventors, by S. L. COOPER, Patent
Attorney, Solicitor and Expert, No.
437 F. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.,
Whom copies and information may be had.

KENTUCKY:—J. R. Barr, Union
star, rheumatism remedy; D. E. Bed-
inger, tie-claw, ruling apparatus;
S. Luscher, Frankfort, ice machine;
F. E. Miller, Newport, roller skate
(5 patents); H. Nadoff, Louisville,
barrel washing machine; W. H. Per-
kins, Owensboro, writing machine
for the blind; M. B. Stubblefield, Mur-
ray, lighting device; T. Woodbridge,
Louisville, Automatic
head support for cots.

A Mississippian's Little Artifice.

Atlanta Constitution:—A few days ago a rich planter
boarded a steamer off Natchez, Mo.,
purchased a paper from a newsboy
and was soon lost in its perusal.

"Colonel," said a bland young man,
a few minutes after, "you must have
dropped this," handing him a \$50
note.

"I reckon not," said the old gentle-
man, as he overlooked his spectacles.

"I just picked it up under your
chair," replied the young man, "and
see no other way to dispose of it.
However, since it seems to belong to
neither of us, we might just as well
divide it."

The plan worked well. The old
gentleman passed over \$25 in change,
and the young man sauntered care-
lessly out on land. A few minutes
after the vessel had taken to water
the old gentleman presented the \$50
note to the clerk in payment for his
fare.

"Counterfeit!" exclaimed the clerk,
and then for the first time the whole
truth dawdled upon the old man's
mind.

Agents Wanted.

Persons out of employment or those
who are making less than \$25 per
week, will find it to their interest to
write to me. I desire a good, active
agent in every township in the state
to sell the beautiful photolithographic
engravings of Cleveland, Hendricks
and Cahill; size 20x30 inches.

This picture is a genuine work
of art, and sells at sight—every demo-
crat at least. The business is light,
and does not require an experienced
agent to make it a success, as the
engraving sells itself. This is a fine
opportunity to make money. Sain-
ple copy sent securely packed in
carton, and terms to agents, for 50
cents. Address,

FRANK DRAKE, State Agt.,
15 Fletcher & Sharp Block,
Indianapolis, Ind.

Contingencies.

[Phila. Ledger.]

A teacher in a West Virginia freed-
men's school was giving out some
original examples to the class in mathe-
matics, and among them was this:
"If a colored man receives \$1 for
one day's work, how many dollars
will he receive for six day's work?"
One of the boys seemed very stu-
pid over it, and the teacher finally
said:

"Moses, how many are six times
one?"

"What does he work all the week
queried the boy."

"Of course."

"Oh! Why I was figgerin' dat a
cirus or a barbecue might come long
on Saturday."

MARRIED ON HORSEBACK.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
A romantic marriage occurred last
Monday night about 9 o'clock in
front of the residence of Justice Jno.
McGinn, on Green street between
Ninth and Tenth. George A. Elkins
and Mollie Stewart, a runaway couple,
hailing from Henry county, Ky.,
shouted a loud "Hello" several times
to attract the attention of the magistrate
who came out to the street with a
lantern and asked to know what
was wanted.

The young gentleman and young
lady were both seated on the same
horse and were drenched with rain,
which had been falling for several
hours. Elkins said they wanted to
be married at once, and that the cer-
emony would have to be hurried, as
the father and brothers of the young
lady were in pursuit of them.

The Justice asked the couple to
show their license, which was done,
and then invited them to come into the
house, where the ceremony could be
performed. This the couple re-
fused, on the ground of not having
sufficient time, and asked, instead, to
be married then and there on horse-
back.

The 'Squire consented after some
hesitation, and called to Colonel Wil-
liam Harlen, who happened to be
passing at the time, to hold an umb-
rella over the heads of the two while
the service could be performed. The
ceremony was brief, and at the con-
clusion of it the groom remunerated
the service of the 'Squire with a liberal
sum, when the couple rode away.

The bride was young and very pretty,
while the husband looked like a pros-
perous and well-to-do young farmer.

JOHNSTON'S JOURNAL EXHIBITS SIGNS
OF WELL-ERITED PROSPERITY IN IN-
CREASING ITS SIZE FROM 16 PAGES TO 32
PAGES AND A COVER.

"ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE FOR THE PEOPLE," AS ITS SUB-
TITLE DEFINES IT, WAS ESTABLISHED IN
1874, BUT A CHANGE WAS RECENTLY MADE
IN ITS SHAPE AND CONTENTS, AND ITS
APPEAL TO A WIDER PUBLIC HAS BEEN SO
SUCCESSFUL THAT THE READERS WANT
MORE OF IT—HENCE THE ENLARGEMENT.

THE NUMBER OF NOVEMBER 11 CONTAINS
AMONG OTHERS PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED
AND TIMELY ARTICLES, ONE ON "RELIEF
AND REBELLION"; ANOTHER ON "THE
THEATRE OF CONFLICT IN CENTRAL ASIA";
ANOTHER ON "CIVILIZATION AND SAY-
AGERY IN AFRICA," BEING THE HUMOROUS
EXPERIENCES AND EXPLOITS OF A
MISSIONARY IN THAT DARK CONTINENT;

AND A FULL PAGE OF SKETCHES SHOWING
HOW CATTLE ARE BROUGHT FROM THE WEST
TO SUPPLY EASTERN AND EUROPEAN
MARKETS. THERE ARE ALSO ILLUSTRATED
BOOK REVIEWS, AND A NUMBER OF
BRIGHT AND READABLE ARTICLES ON MIS-
CELLANEOUS TOPICS AND QUESTIONS OF THE
DAY.

THE JOURNAL IS A POWERFUL SERIAL
STORY, WRITTEN FOR THE SUMMER SEAS
DEALING WITH LIFE IN NEW YORK AND
THE TOLES. THE DEPARTMENTS HAVE BEEN
INCREASED IN NUMBER, AND ARE ALL WELL FILLED.
THIS POPULAR LITERARY MAGAZINE, OF WHICH
EACH PAGE SPARKLES WITH INTEREST, IS
PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER WEEK BY W. J.
JOHNSON, 9 MURRAY ST., NEW YORK.
THE PRICE IS ONLY 10 CENTS A COPY, OR
\$2 A YEAR, AND IT MAY BE ORDERED OF
ANY NEWS-DEALER.

TWINS THAT LOOK AND THINK ALIKE

[Savannah News.]

Watkinsville boasts as many pret-
ty girls as any town in Georgia to its
population, and none are more popular
than the twin sisters, Misses Sallie
and Mollie Woods. These young ladies
resemble each other so nearly
that even their intimate friends are
often at a loss to tell "Mother from
which" and they have a good deal
of fun at the expense of young men
who mistake which sister they are
speaking to. They are devotedly attached
to each other, and have never had a cross word.
In fact, not only their tastes and wishes, but even
thoughts, flow in the same channel.
It is a singular fact, but nevertheless
true, that when one's mind dwells
upon a subject the other's thoughts
are exactly the same. This has been
tested time and again by friends and
brothers at a time aside and asking
her thoughts, and they are found to
be identical.

FRANKLIN, KY., Nov. 7.—E. B.
Wade, formerly Deputy Circuit Court
Clerk of this county, eloped with
Miss Eddie Reed, of this city Tuesday
night. The young lady returned to
this city alone last night, and gives
the following account, in substance
of the affair: She says that Wade
persuaded her to elope with him under
promise that he would marry her,
and with this view she went with him to
Mitchellville, Tenn. When they got there he told her that
they would have to go on to Nashville,
and as they could not get a train that night, they remained over till
next morning at the house of Mr.
Angel, pretending to be man and
wife. When morning came they
boarded the train for Nashville, where
she says he deserted her, refusing to
marry her and leaving her in the
city penniless. She related the
story of her wrong to Conductor
Thompson, who runs the accommo-
dations from Bowling Green to Nash-
ville, and last night, when her parents
came to Nashville in pursuit of her, but
had not yet returned, Wade has also re-
turned to this city.

NEXT DAY, Nov. 6.—A Washington
postscript to the Post says: The
postoffice department has received
letters from all parts of the country,
which indicate that many of the
fourth-class postmasters who have
been removed are endeavoring in all
possible ways to reduce the salaries
of their successors. Their method
has been to purchase stamps in large
quantities and sell them to their former
partners at a bargain depositing
the letters themselves in the postal
car. In offices where the annual
salaries are regulated by the amount
of business transacted this practice
has a serious effect. One postmaster
in a Western state has had the income
of his office cut down \$300 by what
he reports to the department as the
malice of his predecessor. Many of
these outgoing postmasters have
kept within the strict letter of the
law, but some have violated the
law, and the department proposes to
prosecute these. Prosecutions in a
number of cases will at once be ordered.
The story seems improbable, but is given
as a fact. It is stated at the postoffice department that a num-
ber of fourth-class postmasters have
received their appointments upon
forfeited endorsements. A special in-
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